



of insects, reptiles, dogs and cats,—also the stings of bees and wasps—should be instantly treated with

Pain-Killer

The quickest and surest remedy for pains, aches and soreness of any kind. Used everywhere for fifty years, and sold everywhere this year.

All Pain Goes When PAIN-KILLER Comes

Iron and Steel, Blacksmith's Coal, Horseshoe Nails, Chains, etc., for sale

Strictly for Cash on Delivery, at

J. W. MURKLAND'S.

Have just put in a large stock of Leather Belting of all widths, such as mill men are likely to want, Racings, Belt Hooks and Files.

THE BICYCLE BUSINESS

—IS—

BOOMING

—AT—

Ye Grete Hardware Store of

True & Blanchard,

NEWPORT.

We are now selling a handsome new

LOVELL-DIAMOND

FOR \$58.

And, by the way, the Lovell-Diamond seems to be the leading wheel this season. They are built for service, speed and beauty, and all the bill every time.

Oil and Gasolene Stoves.

Don't kill yourself over a red-hot wood stove, when you can buy a good oil stove of us for

ONLY 58c.

They are safe, economical, handy, and if you were to use one for a week you would not be without it for twice the cost. When in Newport come in and see our

New Process Gasolene Stoves,

the wonder of the year; on exhibition every day. Don't fail to see our stock of Hose, Lawn Mowers, Window Screens, Green Doors, and the thousand other things which interest you at this season.

A tip top 14 in. Lawn Mower for \$2.98.

Are you going to use that old Cultivator this season? Come in and see one with which you can save twice the labor and do double the work.

There is on exhibition in our show window this week one of the best assorted stocks of

Fishing Tackle

ever shown in Newport. Rods, Lines, Bait, and all the other apparatus, bought in large quantities, and being sold at rock bottom prices. Yours,

True & Blanchard.

If you can't come and see us, use the telephone.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Motto: "God and Home and Native Land."

THE SALOON AND THE BALLOT-BOX.

"It is election morning. Here stands an American working man in front of his cottage home. Inside are wife and baby boy. The workman owns his home, has a good job, is sober, intelligent, and happy. Offer him ten dollars for his vote and he would knock you down. He is a man, with a man's honor and conscience. In the hands of such men the ballot-box is safe. To-morrow let the same enter a saloon and commence to drink and for ten years take the same course of political training the saloon gives its customers, and at the end of that time graduate a sot. Election morning comes and finds him in front of the tenement where poverty has driven his wife, who takes in washing and does the most menial work to support herself and children. He is a drunkard, ragged, dirty, hungry, and worse still, the diseased craving for liquor almost drives him wild. He has no money, no employment, and he could not work if it was offered him; conscience is stupefied, will-power gone. A villain offers five dollars for his vote and he sells it. Such are the political results of the alcoholic liquor traffic. To pass laws to guard against corruption of ballot-box, and license institutions to corrupt voters, is working at the wrong end."

—John B. Finch.

Our attention is called, by *The Wine and Spirit News*, of Columbus, Ohio, to the case of a mother who, being a Prohibitionist and a total abstainer, yet in a crazy fit strangled her babe to death with a rope. Just what point our bibulous contemporary is trying to make, we can't see. If the poor mother had gone crazy because she was a total abstainer, there would have been reason for the liquor paper's chuckling. But since the world began, no one can point to a case of dementia due to total abstinence. The fact that such evils as this occur aside entirely from drink is no reason for any but a sudden brain to advance for the perpetuation of the evils that are due to drink. Shall we take no precautions against cholera because men die from other causes as well as cholera? Besides, who knows but the very murder cited in this case was due, if not to the mother's drinking, to mental weakness handed down to her as a legacy from drinking ancestors? We want more facts before we exonerate alcohol even in this case.

One curiously irrational feature of the conduct of government and society is the lavish expenditure for cure compared with the pittance spent for prevention. We lavish thousands upon our asylums, which proper attention to medical education and sanitary precautions would render tenantless. We elect rogues to office, and maintain at great expense of time, labor and money a voluntary system of espionage to prevent their robbing us. We build costly jails and prisons, and support expensive courts of justice, and allow uncared-for waifs by thousands to throng our streets and abodes of evil. It is a truth that has become trite, that prevention would be vastly more economical and beneficial than these only half-effective cures.

The young women of Danbury, Conn., have started a new ball to rolling. They have organized a society, each member of which pledges herself not to marry any man who drinks. "The lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," seems to be the idea, and a mighty good idea it is too. Since railroad corporations are refusing to entrust the care even of a freight train to a man who drinks, it is time for women to refuse to entrust their destiny and the destiny of their children to such men. Stick to it, ladies.

There is but one sure "cure" for drunkenness. It is to wipe out the drunkard-making business.

Are there any Armenian atrocities, we wonder, worse than the American atrocities daily caused by licensed rumshops?

It does not need a scientific council to determine the evil effects of alcohol. Any drunkard's child can tell all about them.

A Toronto saloon-keeper is reported as saying that the introduction of electric cars in that city has greatly diminished the sales in saloons, as workmen who previously walked home in companies of from five to twenty, and stopped at the saloons on the way for a social drink, now ride home, and once there spend the evenings with their families.

The difference between the cash value of the services of a sober man and of a sot illustrates the financial loss to the state from the liquor traffic. What would we say of a man who voluntarily wastes his resources as the state wastes its when it licenses the drunkard-making business?

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

LADIES' COLUMN.

RENOVATING.

Many a mattress in which the hair has become matted and heavy may be renovated at home with no expense and not very much labor.

Take the hair out and spread on boards in the open air, then thoroughly beat with whips until the dust is all out; pick the snarls apart, and when light return to the case and tuft.

If the day is breezy and sunny, let the hair remain out for several hours. Never wet the hair as the curl is artificial, and will not stand dampness.

When the hair is prepared it is twisted into ropes; wet; then kiln dried and finally combed out by machinery and called curled hair.

White flannels that have become yellow may often be bleached to look as white as new. When half dry hang in a close box or barrel, over a sulphur smoke for half or three quarters of an hour. A teaspoonful of sulphur makes a strong enough smoke for a barrel. As soon as taken out press with a moderately warm iron. When pressing flannels, if a smooth surface is desired, have a cloth between the flannel and iron and press until perfectly dry, but if a raised nap is desired, remove the cloth while the steam is still rising.

If flannels were washed in ammonia water instead of soap suds, the work would be more easily done; use about two tablespoonfuls to each gallon of water; have each water used of the same temperature (90 or 100 degrees) and never twist the goods when wringing, but fold flat and press thro' the wringer.

After the floor and carpet have both been cleaned and the carpet tacked down again, wipe the carpet all over with a cloth or sponge dipped in gasoline. Heavy curtains may be cleaned in the same way, and look fresh enough to abundantly pay for the work.

A carpet which is known to the trade as an "oil" carpet is an abomination, but if the oil that comes to the surface and holds all the dust that settles is wiped off a few times with the gasoline, it will nearly all disappear. Don't clean anything with gasoline in or near a room where there is a fire.

THE WORLD'S TRUE RULER.

What an important thought that the mother of to-day rules the world of to-morrow! Yes; and more than that, it is the young mother who bears this potent power. It may not be easy, to quote the words of a thoughtful writer, "for a young mother, who has not yet overcome the wayward tendencies of her own youthful nature, to realize the influence she exerts over her own little ones. She is constantly surrounded by critical imitators, who copy her morals and manners. As the mother is, so are the sons and daughters. If a family of children is blessed with an intelligent mother, who is delicate and refined in her manners and does not consider it necessary to be one woman in a drawing room and an entirely different person in everyday life, but who is a true mother and always a charming woman, you will invariably see her habits of speech and perfect manners repeated in her children. Great, rough men and noisy, busy boys will always tone down their voices and step lightly and try to be more mannerly when she stops to give them a kind word or a pleasant smile, for a true mother will never fail to say or do all the pleasant things that she can that will in any way help or lift up and cheer those whose lives are shaded with care and toil. The mother of to-day rules the world of to-morrow."—*Good Housekeeping*.

A Paris medical man of resources and alternatives had in hand a case of severe and extensive burning, caused by boiling water. So deep was the injury that the healing process was greatly delayed. The patient's family objected to skin grafting, which seemed to be the only way to accelerate the process of recovery, and the doctor, as an experiment, applied the internal membrane of the hen's egg—the white film with which everybody is familiar. The injury must have progressed beyond the suppurative stage and shown signs of healthy healing. A freshly laid egg is broken and the membrane immediately cut into narrow strips and laid carefully across the raw surface, then antiseptic dressings are applied with carbolic solutions, and the whole is covered by tin foil. In a number of cases this procedure has been eminently satisfactory.—*N. Y. Ledger*.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of constipation and sick headache. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by H. C. Pierce, druggist.

NOTHING NEW.

Attention has been called, of late, to the limitations of Julius Caesar, and some one has taken pains to point out a number of the things he didn't do. For instance, he never rode on a 'bus in his life; never spoke into a telephone; never sent a telegram; never entered a railway train; never read a newspaper; never viewed his troops through a field-glass; never read an advertisement; never used patent medicine; never cornered the wheat market; never crossed the Atlantic; never went to a roller-skate rink; never rode a bicycle; never dictated a letter to a type-writer girl; never invested in a railway stock; never saw an electric light; never listened to a phonograph; never posted a letter; never had his photograph taken, and so on, *ad infinitum*.

But after all, he wasn't entirely behind the times, and a little delving among antiquities shows that when King Solomon, with that impulsive tendency to exaggeration which he seems to have inherited from his father, bluntly declared that there was nothing new under the sun, he may not have been so far wrong as the great Roman's lack of experience would at first seem to imply.

If Julius had been a Chinaman, he would have found no novelty in a visiting-card, for the Chinese used those ceremonious little affairs in the time of Confucius. Nor are they the only nation to thus announce themselves, for many savage tribes, even among those who have no written language, make use of carved board, or branch of a tree, to signify their arrival as friendly visitors.

Antitoxin has no right to vaunt itself as an entirely new idea, for Pliny relates that Mithridates, a hundred years before our era, made himself proof against poison by taking an antidote whose principal ingredient was the blood of a peculiar kind of duck that had the reputation of living exclusively on substances fatal to human life. This seems to have been clearly the employment of the blood of an immune animal to render immune the blood of the human animal—a true serum.

The early Egyptian children had jumping jacks, as well as dolls with real hair, and their elders patronized veritable nickel-in-the-slot machines only they did it as a religious act, for the machines were all in the temples and were owned exclusively by the priests.

Roman ladies had safety-pins closely resembling the modern article; combs are found in the earliest known graves; brooms were used in Egypt two thousand years ago before our era; Prof. Schliemann found over 1800 gold buttons in ancient Troy, and needles and lamps antedate history.

The truckmen who ornament their sets of harness with numbers of bone or ivory rings are only imitating the Etruscans, save the latter made the rings of bronze, and the custom descended to the early Britons, who employed metals of various sorts.

Coming down to somewhat more modern times, we find evidence in the remains of great aqueducts that Arizona was once populated by a prehistoric race possessing a knowledge of irrigation.

Curtains were employed for bedsteads in the eleventh century and were afterwards transferred to the windows, while outer blinds were used in the fourteenth century.

Big sleeves were prohibited by the town of Dedham, Mass., in 1639, the authorities laying severe penalties on any audacious person who should make "a garment for women or any other sex with sleeves more than half an ell wide in the widest part."—*Every Where*.

Boiled cabbage is more delicate if the water is changed while cooking. The reason why people succeed who mind their own business is because there is so much competition.

Oilcloth when soiled should be washed with a soft cloth and lukewarm water, but never scrubbed.

In baking bread or rolls put a saucepan of boiling water into the oven. The steam will keep the crust smooth and tender.

When building a new house it is well to have an attractive hall. It is the first thing to impress a visitor upon entering the house and the last as he leaves it.

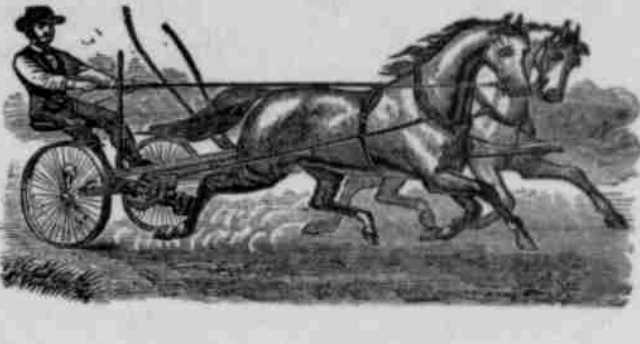


SMALL BUT EFFECTIVE.

Was the little Monitor that met the Merrimac at Hampton Roads. So too are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, effective in conquering the enemy—disease. When you take a pill it's an important point to have them small—provided they have equal strength and efficacy. You find what you want in these little liver pills of Dr. Pierce. They're put up in a better way, and they act in a better way, than the huge old-fashioned pills. What you want when you're "all out of sorts"—grumpy, thick-headed and take a gloomy view of life, is these Pellets to clear up your system and start your liver into healthful action. Sick Headache, Bilious Attacks, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, are prevented, relieved and cured. Put up in sealed glass vials, and always fresh and reliable.

JAMES WILLIAM CRAIG, Esq., of Georgetown, Ky., says: "My wife thinks your little 'Pleasant Pellets' are the greatest pills out."

Worcester Buckeye Machines



Are the most simple,
The most durable,
And the lightest draft

Of any machines made at the present day. Duplicate parts can be quickly obtained, but they need very few repairs compared with other makes of mowers. We have a nice Rake, also, made by the same company. These machines we are ready to sell as low as any other make, quality considered. Have a full line of repairs for these mowers at prices that are in tune with the times.

Tower Brothers, Agents, Barton, Vt.

“Ad.”

While building our New Store we shall endeavor to carry our usual full line of goods, and can be found just 42 feet north of where we have been doing business for the past 10 years.
Barron & Hamblet, - - Barton, Vt.

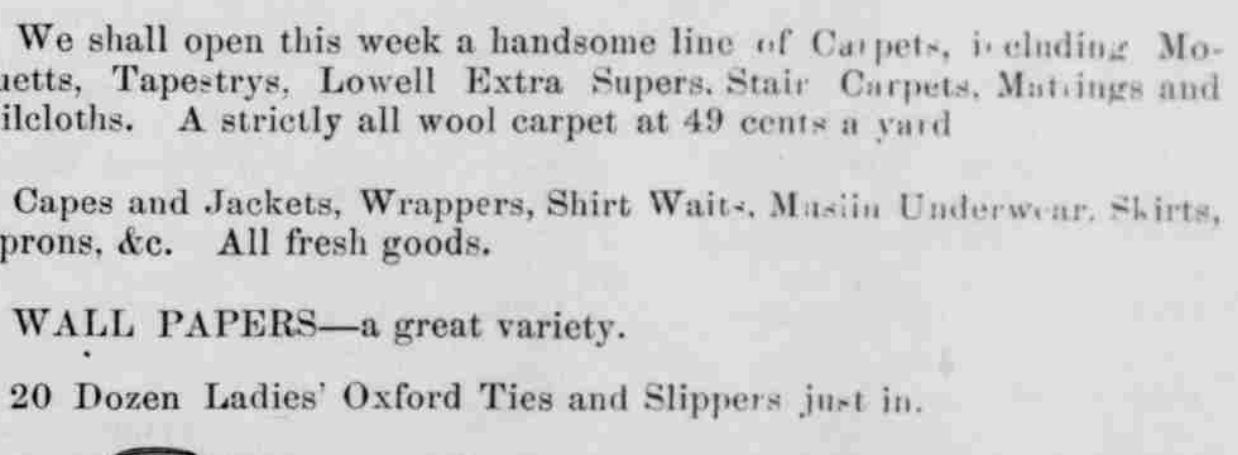
New Goods in all Dept's at Owen's!

We shall open this week a handsome line of Carpets, including Moquette, Tapestry, Lowell Extra Supers, Stair Carpets, Matings and Oilcloths. A strictly all wool carpet at 49 cents a yard

Capes and Jackets, Wrappers, Shirt Waits, Muslin Underwear, Skirts, Aprons, &c. All fresh goods.

WALL PAPERS—a great variety.

20 Dozen Ladies' Oxford Ties and Slippers just in.



Royal Worcester W.C. Corsets

We have Corsets to fit nearly everyone, and enough of them to go around. The famous Ferris Waists to fit the little six year old, the Miss and the Lady—all ages, all sizes. Corsets for tall people and short, Corsets that measure 36 inches or half that, Nursing Corsets. Corsets with steels and without, Corsets worth \$3.00 or for 50 cents, last but not least "Royal Worcester" Corsets.

We have just received a car of GRASS SEEDS, of our usual good quality, including Timothy, Red Clover, White Clover, Alfalfa, Alsike Clover, Hungarian, Blue Grass, Lawn Grass, Red Top, &c.

Also, Sanford Corn, Canada Peas, Beans, Top Onion Sets, Garden Corn, Peas and seeds of all kinds in bulk, Sweet Peas in bulk by the pound, and Flower Seeds.

O. D. OWEN.
Barton, April 29, 1895.